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Southern Pioneer,

(BY G. W. H. BROWN.)

UNDER the above title of the "Southern Pio-NEER," we propose to publish in the town of Carrollton, a new Weekly Paper, devoted to Politics. both State and National, Agriculture, the current news of the day, and the advancement of the great cause of Education. This paper will be devoted to what its conductor believes to be the best interests of the State and county. It will advocate the great Whig cause which you have recently seen so signally triumphant. Believing, that the principles put forth by the great Whig party as the tenets of its political creed, are the only true ones on which this Government was originally founded, and on which it should be administered, this paper will lend to those principles, whenever and wherever espoused, its humble but cordial

support. No man or set of men, will be by us unscrupulously sustained at the expense of principle, "PRINCIPLES NOT MEN," is our motto-by this rule shall we be governed, and in subjecting all to this test, we shall as we find them, judge with impartiality, admonish with candor, and reprehend with justice. As humble Pioneers in the great cause of political truth, we shall ever point to the cardinal virtues of a representative Government. But, the interests of our State, and more particularly of our county, shall receive at our hands a constant and an earnest advocacy. While our sister counties have been the object of Legislative action, and Executive patronage, the county of Carroll has remained comparatively unknown and unappreciated. It shall therefore be our pride, as well as our duty, to develope its vast resources and point out its numerous advantages. The cause of education, the cause of enlightened and progressive civilization, the only true bulwark of a nation's freedom, shall receive of Maine and New Hampshire from the Brit- the City of Mobile. that attention its importance demands. In fine, as ish Provinces. humble Pioneers in the great crusade against ignorance and error, we shall shoulder our mattock and shovel, and taking our place in the great march of modern improvement, our course shall ever be as Marmion said to Stanly, "ONWARD." TERMS .- The "PIONEER" will be published every

Saturday morning at FIVE DOLLARS in advance, or the year 1841; [of which there was for the SIX DOLLARS at the expiration of six months, or SIX DOLLARS FIFTY at the end of the year. ONO PAPER WILL BE DISCONTINUED

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The following beautiful and appropriate lines are taken from the Baltimore Patriot, and we presume will be duly appreciated by our readers.

DEATH OF HARRISON. Waft, waft, ye winds, your rending tale! Go, bid the nation weep; The Chief beloved, so lately crowned With Freedom's honors, now lies bound In Death's unconscious sleep.

The warrior-heart, in days of dread, That felt the startling thrill-That bounded when the battle's fires Flashed o'er Columbia's freedom spires, Is pulseless now, and still!

In war he won-in peace he wore Fame's rich, undying wreath; But ah! that loved, that lofty brow, Is wearing in its paleness now The diadem of death!

Waft, waft, ye winds, with mournful speed! Haste with your tale of woe! Tell hearts now beating high for fame, That like the soul, a deathless name Alone survives the tomb!

April 5, 1841. "There is a tear for all who die, A mourner o'er the humblest grave, But nations raise the funeral cry, And Triumph weeps above the brave."

The death of Harrison has created a deeper and more melancholy sensation, throughout the republic, than any other event of the kind since the decease of the Father of his Country. In every city, and town, and hamlet, where the mournful intelligence has been received, the expressions of respect and grief

OLD SUBSCRIBERS.—The Hartford Courant, the oldest paper except one in New England, has a subscriber who has taken that paper for forty-nine years. The father of the same person had taken it for twenty-seven years preceding, so that the paper had been in the family seventy-six years.

that of cheerfulness and content.

It is said that in Persia, men who are deeply enamoured often burn their arms and chests with irons, in order to manifest the strength of Partial support of Government their passion for their mistresses. This may be called burning for love.

From the National Intelligencer. COMPLETE LIST OF LAWS

Passed by Congress at the 2d. session of the For the Military Academy 26th Congress, which terminated March 3, 1841.

BILLS WHICH ORIGINATED IN THE HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES. An act, making appropriations, in part, for the support of Government for the year 1841. An act, making appropriations for the pay- For survey of North-eastern Bounment of revolutionary pensioners for the year

An act making temporary provisions for lunatics in the District of Columbia. An act to authorize the issuing of Treasury

An act to amend the act to authorize the For private claims (not pensions) State of Tennessee to issue grants and perfect titles to certain lands therein described: and to settle the claims to the vacant and unap- Amount of definite and specific propriated lands therein described; passed April 18, 1836.

An act making further provision for the ex- claims are to be examined, and pense of an exploration and survey of that the amount found due to be part of the North-eastern Boundary line of paid viz: the United States; which separates the states

An act further to continue in force the act Company. for the payment of horses and other property lost in the military service of the United States business.

An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of government for rears of compensation for 1839. Post Office \$1,812,620.]

An act making appropriations for the Navy to 1837. for the year 1841.

An act making appropriations for the Army An act making appropriations for the Indian

Department and for treaty stipulations with gate about the Indians for 1841. An act making appropriations for the ex-

An act making appropriation for destitute Kickapoo Indians, and removing and subsist-

ing the Swan Creek and Black River Indians An act for the relief of Mary Tucker.

An act making appropriations for the support of the military Academy for 1841. An act to authorize a register to be granted to the schooner Amistad.

An act to incorporate the Washington Benevolent Society, in the District of Columbia. An act to confirm land patents.

An act making appropriations for certain fortifications of the United States for the year

BILLS WHICH ORIGINATED IN THE SENATE.

An act supplementary to an act to abolish

imprisonment for debt in certain cases. act to provide for taking the sixth census or It is chaste, appropriate and unassuming, and enumeration of the inhabitants of the United

An act for the relief of Gordon S. Hubbard,

Robert A. Kenzie, and others. act to encourage the introduction and cultiva- men in the Executive Department was well table, and her personal graces have commention of tropical plants. [For the benefit of the widow and children of Dr. Henry Per- the Administration. It gives earnest that the the pleasure to know her. rine, killed by the Indians in Florida.]

the land selected by her for that portion of the far as depends upon him, the country shall be Wabash and Erie canal which lies between blessed with a pure Republican Administration the mouth of Tippecanoe river and Terre _The great Whig principles, for which he Haute, and for other purposes.

An act for the relief of Jacob Seely. An act for the relief Wm. Jones. An act for the relief of Charles M. Keller

and Henry Stone. An act for the relief of Lieutenant John E. Bisham.

An act for the relief of John Carter. An act for the relief of Joseph Bogy. An act for the relief of Jean Baptiste Co-

An act for the relief of Agnes Dundas. An act for the relief of the heirs of Miguel

An act to refund the duties on the French ship Alexander.

An act to amend the act entitled an act to amend the act passed on May 13, 1800, entihave been strong and universal .- Lou. Journal. tled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to establish the judicial courts of the United sult, which waked up the sleepy members.

catalogue of the Library of Congress.

throughout the country, and lounging about in our large towns, furnish indisputable evidence that many of the rising generation are contracting habits which in often life the states of Mame and Georgia for the Country, a wondering party of their tribe in commenting upon this move says:—"How much better it would be if the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting his absence, and be attended to, we might expect to see the line of the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting his absence, and be attended to, we might expect to see the line of the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting his absence, and be attended to, we might expect to see the line of the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting his absence, and be attended to, we might expect to see the line of the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting his absence, and be attended to, we might expect to see the line of the Government mittee that sat last year on our import duties about the sum of \$458,000, passed both houting the country, and lounging about in commenting upon this move says:—"How will be attended to the country, and lounging about in commenting upon this move says:—"How will be attended to the country, and lounging about in commenting upon this move says:—"How will be attended to the country, and lounging about in commenting upon this move says:—"How will be attended to the country, and lounging about in commenting upon this move says:—"How will be attended to the country, and lounging about in comment and the country is a second to the country in comment and the country is a second to the country in comment and the country i ing habits which, in after life, must cause a into the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the signature of the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would permit large amount of the House for the Speak-duties on corn at a figure which would be amount of the House for the Speak-dutie

AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATIONS. Made at the 2d. Session of the 26th Congress. (Congress,) \$415,000 8,030,005

For Civil and Diplomatic expenses For the Navy, 5,926,838 For the Army 5,441,919 For Fortifications 485,400 160,522

For Pensions For the Indian Department For delegation of Western Semi-

For destitute Kickapoos, removal of Swan Creek and Black River Indians,

For Lunatics in the District of Columbia,

For refunding duties on French

ship Alexandre, For Avery, Saltmarsh & Co; Amounts specified,

appropriations.

In addition to the above,

Claim of the Corporation of

Claim of Clements, Bryan & Clerks on Chickasaw treaty

Officers of the customs, ar-Arrears due to Clerks of Boston Custom House from 1832

Same to clerks of Philadelphia Custom House from 1832

to 1837. This may take, in the aggre-

pense of a delegation of western Seminole In- From which, deduct the sum appropriated for the Post Office Department, which is to be paid from the revenue of the department exclusively,

Leaving to be provided from the common Treasury, exclusive of the redemption of Treasury notes and sundry standing appropriations, such as \$200,000 annually for arming the militia, and other annual charges,

\$17,643,573

PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS:-We have at or near North Bend. pleasure in laying before our readers the subjoined admirable address of President Tyler expected to become members of the Presito the people of the United States, on assum- dent's family for the whole term of his sering the new and weighty duties which have vice. devolved upon him. It is, in style and sub-An act further to amend an act entitled an stance, all that his best friends could desire. ed members of the family. gives earnest that the glorious work of reform, Este. so happily begun, and so ardently desired by the country, will be strenuously prosecuted to Both dead. a glorious consummation. It terminates the new President is keenly alive to the weighty An act to confirm to the State of Indiana obligations which rest upon him, and that so last summer. and all true Whigs have so long struggled, An act granting a pension to Lemuel White will find in him a champion, on whose nerve An act for the relief of Wm. R. Rathuone. and arm we may all rely with perfect confi-An act granting a pension to Hannah Leigh- dence. Under his gallant lead, Reform will be borne aloft in triumph, and the Republic and durable basis of simplicity, economy and her name and number, which they said had among the Cherokees, and also by the pale virtue.-Richmond Whig.

A Good Joke .- It is well known that the Bill to incorporate the State Banks of Ohio, lady; the freight and porterage of which was passed the House about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 20th ult. the locos having occupied the time of the House, in "talking against time," from 5 o'clock the previous evening .-It is stated that about 2 o'clock, A. M. many of the members becoming restive, and some having already been "talked to sleep," by six loco oracles, Mr. Bliss, a member from Lorain, rose from his seat and enquired of the Speaker whether it would be out of order for Chapman, the Sergeant-at-arms, to crow, as it was near day. A general laugh was the re-

likely to be remitted. If this occurs, the told by the few Indians remaining since the Judge Webb was about leaving Galveston The Bill for the settlement of the claims of export of bread stuffs from this country will removal in the fall of 1838, runs thus:

large amount of sorrow and wretchedness.—
Labor is not respected as it should be, and the consequence is, that idleness takes the place of consequence is, that idleness takes the place of consequence is, that idleness takes the place of corn at a ngure which would permit a number of the signature of the signatu

great interest in the matter, it is believed that of slain, haggard, pale, and drenched with her

Extra Sessions .-- The following extra sessions of Congress have been called since the organization of our Government:

John Adams was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1797. He convened Congress May 16, 1797. His first annual address was delivered 22,000 Nov. 23, 1797.

Thomas Jefferson was inauguated the 4th of 75,000 March, 1801. He ordered a called session October 17, 1803.

James Madison was inaugurated the 4th of March, 1809. He convened Congress May 1,030 23, 1809, also on the 25th of May, 1813.

Martin Van Buren was inaugurated the 4th of March, 1837; and convened Congress the 4th 4,645 of September, 1837.

GENERAL HARRISON'S FAMILY.

Most sincerely do we mingle our condolences with this bereaved family. We know well, as all must, that the blow that has lighted down upon them from the hand of the Almighty, is heavy and severe. But it must be of exceeding consolation to them, that a nation weeps with them, and that a nation will revere the character and cherish the memory of one they loved so much and so worthily.

The following relatives of General Harrison were present in the city on the day of the funeral, viz:

Mrs. Jane Harrison, of Ohio, [son's widow] and two sons.

Mrs. Taylor, of Virginia, [niece] a daughter and two sons.

Pike Harrison, (grand son) son of J. C. S. Harrison and grand-son of Gen. Pike.

Mr. D. O. Coupeland, of Va., (nephew.) Mr. Benjamin Harrison, of Berkeley, Inc 150,000 phew.]

Henry Harrison, (grand-nephew) son of the \$22,756,192 preceding, who has acted as confidential Secretary of the President. Dr. John Minge, of Charles city, Va., (ne-

We may also add the name of Mrs. Find 4,812,620 lay, of Ohio, who adopted Mrs. Jane Harri

son as a daughter, and who almost invariably occupied the right hand of the President at

The following are the surviving relations who were absent. Mrs. Harrison, the General's bereaved wi

John Scott Harrison the only living son. Mrs. Judge Short, eldest daughter. Mrs. Dr. Thornton, daughter. Mrs. Taylor, daughter. All these are living

Mr. Taylor and his wife and family were

The following are the names of the deceas-Lucy Harrison, a daughter, married Judge

J. C. S. Harrison, a son, married Miss Pike

Wm. H. Harrison, Jr., married Miss Jane An act supplementary to an act entitled, an solicitude and suspense which the change of Irwin. His widow presided at the President's calculated to excite as to the future policy of ded her to the affections of all who have had

Dr. Benjamin Harrison, a son. Died the

Carter B. Harrison, a son, who was a lawyer of fine talents, and accompanied General Harrison to Columbia. Died two years ago. All of the sons left children .- Madisonian.

since, two stout boys called upon a young but unsuccessfully. He succeeded in reaching lady in Mercer-street, N. York, with a strong his tribe, and from his tale, the little stream bewooden box well nailed up, and marked with fore mentioned was ever afterwards known come from beyond sea, and contained a valua- faces, as the "War Woman's Creek .- Ladies" ble present from some absent friend. This Companion. box, they stated, they had received from the master of a vessel, to convey to the young lady to pay, which she did, and the boys de- dates as late as the 13th inst. parted. Anxious to see what present it was, We learn from all parts of the country, says she had the box opened with all possible ex- the Houston Telegraph, that most extensive pedition, when to her astonishment she found crops of cotton will be put in this season. On 25 dead rats, nicely rolled up in white paper, the Brazos and Colorado more than twice the and exhaling an odor by no means pleasing to amount planted last year, has already been put the nasal organ of a fashionable lady.

THE WAR WOMAN'S CREEK.

In Georgia and North Carolina, there is The Steam ship Zavala, Capt. Lothrop, had hardly a river, creek, or stream that has not arrived at Galveston from Laguna. The Galconnected with it some old Indian tradition. veston Courier says:-"Our relations with the An act for the relief of every, Saltmarsh & By the annexed extract of a letter of March The title of the present sketch is taken from people of that portion of Mexico are of the Joint resolutions to present incorporated West India business, it appears that the crown private incorporated with curies of the latter of march of the principal one of these—I believe one of the principal one of the Natahalee river, in the Chernard was extended to the officers and tributaries of the latter of march of the principal one of the principal one of the principal and kindness was extended to the officers and tributaries of the latter of march of the principal one of these. universities, colleges, &c., with copies of the duties in the British West India Islands are okee Nation, North Carolina. The story, as crew of the Zavala."

industry, and poverty, ghastly and wretched, although passed by both Houses of Congress. there is to be a committee of the whole House so badly as they had supposed, and no sooner to take the subject of Duties into consideration, did she hear the sound of their retreating footand as the commercial commuity is taking steps, than disengaging herself from the heap modification will take place, and that the Im- own and the blood of her children, she peered perial duties on importations into the West steadily from the door, and finding her enemies Indies for the use of these Colonies, say on pro- no longer in sight, hastily extinguished the visions, lumber, &c., will be removed. This fire, which before leaving, they had applied to would no doubt have the effect of enlivening her cabin, but which had, yet, made very little the intercourse between these and the United impression on the green logs of which it was composed. Wiping from her eyes the warm blood which was still reeking from her scalpless head, she directed her agonized gaze to the bleeding and disfigured forms of those, who scarce an hour before were playing at the door, and gladdening her maternal heart with their merry laughter, and as she felt, in the full sense of her desolation, the last ray of hope die within her bosom, there stole over her ghastly face an expression as savage as was ever worn by the ruthless slayers of her innocent babes. Her eye gleamed with the wild fury of the tigress robbed of its young, as closing her cabin carefully behind her, with a countenance animated by some desperate purpose she started off in the same path by which the murderers had departed. Heedless of her wounds and wasting blood, and lost to all sense of hunger and fatigue, in the one absorbing and fell purpose which actuated her, she paused not upon the trial of her foes, until at night, she came up with them encamped at the side of the creek, which is indebted to her for its present name. Emerging from the gloom of the surround-

ing darkness, on her hands and knees, she crept

noiselessly towards the fire, the blaze of which as it flickered upwards, discovered to her the prostrate form of the Indians, five in number, who overcome by an unusually fatiguing day's travel, were wrapt in deep sleep, with, their only weapons, their tomahawks, in their belts. Her own stealthily advancing figure, as the uncertain light of the burning pile fell upon it with more or less distinctness--now exposing its linements clotted with blood, and distorted by an expression which her wrongs, and the sight of the desolators of her hearthstone, exaggerated to a degree almost fiendish. and now shading all, save two gleaming spectacle eyes-was even more striking than the swarthy faces which she glared upon. Assuring herself that they were fast asleep, she gently removed their tomahawks and dropped all but one into the creek. With this remaining weapon in her hand, and cool resolution in her heart, she bent over the nearest enemy. and lifting the instrument, to which her own and her children's blood still adhered, with one terrified and unerring blow, buried it in the temple of its owner. The savage moved no more than partly to turn upon his side, gasped a little, quivered a minute like an aspen, and sunk back to his former position, quite dead. Smiling ghastly in his rigid face; the desperate woman left him, and noiselessly as before, despatchhed all the sleepers but one, to hat long rest from which only the last trump can awaken them. The last devoted victim however, was aroused to a consciousness of his situation by the death struggles of his companions. He sprang to his feet and felt for his weapon. It was not there, and one glance explaining every thing to him, he evaded the blow aimed at him by the brave and revengeful mother, seized from the fire a burning brand, and with it cucceeded partially in warding off the furious attack which followed. In a little time they fell struggling together, the Indian desperately wounded, and the unfortunate woman faint with loss of blood and her extraordinary exertions. Both were too weak to harm each other now, and the wounded savage only availed himself of his remaining strength to crawl away. In this piteous plight the poor woman remained untill near noon on the following day, when she was accidentally discovered by a straggling party of whites, to whom she told her story and she died. After burying her on the spot, they made AN EXTRAORDINARY PRESENT .- A few days some exertion to overtake the fugitive Indian,

LATER FROM TEXAS.

The Steam ship Savannah, Capt. Wade, has one dollar, which they politely requested the arrived since our last, bringing Galveston

in; and every settler, new or old, has given his attention to cotton raising. We hail this improvement as the harbinger of better times.

for Mexico, in the schr. of war San Bernard, Many years ago, in the first settlement of in search of peace. The editor of the Courier,